WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 17.

Our Returning Soldiers. Saveral of the eastern papers are discussing the best manner of repaying the obligations due our the return of veteran regiments from the field, belm of state, amid the perilous storm of an un things while they last, and frequently make a take the place of arms. nine days' impression upon those who participate in and witness them. But they do not afford integrity, and if he will hear and then follow the permanent business to any one or support any dictates of his own good sense and calm judgone's family. Now if we mean to do anything substantial as well as ornamental for the returning braves, why not present the worthy and competent of them for the innumerable federal offi- sion of him for their own selfish purpose-t ces of every kind occupied for the past four years by gentlemen who have made a good thing for themselves? Why not? The press everywhere litely, but keeps his own counsel, and has the is urging this question upon public consideration Why is it that it is not seconded by journals which pretend to so much regard for the soldier ? Why is it? In New York the cause of the soldier is arise.

From The New York Commercial Advertiser. Our heroes will be welcomed back with the plaudits and homage of a grateful people. Scarred with honorable wounds, covered with the smoke and dust of battle, bearing aloft their the nation's hopes. But a greater duty will de- less of past differences or party prejudices, and back with rejoicing, and then permitting them to tains the constitution and laws of our common disappear among the rest of the population with country. Let us remember, amidst all our griefs their tattered garments and corps badges. It and disappointments, that there is an unerring the names of their warriors on marble tablets one man is indispensable to a nation's life; and erected at the street corners, that all might see let us look hopefully for the rainbow of peace who had periled their lives in the defence of that will surely succeed the storm if we do our their country. The survivors of Wellington's own duty. I hope the resolution will be campaigns were each presented with a silver adopted. medal to carry into retirement with them as proof of their services. But we must not be contented with a simple bestowment of such tesof our soldiers left lucrative positions which have been filled in their absence. Others have been of South Carolina, and writes the following: incapaciated by wounds for their former pursuits "There have been four dreadful years" he while still other poor armiess or legless fellows | went on to say, "but I told the rebels from the are rendered entirely hopeless. To all such it is beginning what the end would be. I have been the duty of our authorities and citizens to lend a disappointed in only one respect; I told them I helping hand, to give them minor as well as ma- would give them two years to be conquered, and jor offices now filled by political favorites or vag- it has taken four. They have fought desper aboutes to encourage them with our patronage ately; every boy partook of the fanaticism, and and support in re-establishing business and rec- went into the fight, and the women cheered them ommending their trades. From The New York Herald.

Two things appear to be good and necessary. One is the soldiers' home; and the other the plan suggested by us, for the employment of returned diere in all positions that they are fitted for.
Il soldiere absolutely disabled, who must be poorted by some one, and have no friends able and willing to support them, would be cared for at a Home. But this description will cover a marvellously small portion of the soldiers. Far larger numbers are to be provided for in the other way. The plan that we suggest for the benefit of these men is practical, and can be applied at once. Moreover, it will be applied at once, if the press and the people will only take it up with sufficient spirit and arge it upon the government as a line of conduct that is necessary. Let every one of the offices that we have been accustomed to see emptied every four years for the benefit of political partisans, be now emptied for the benefit of the men who have saved the country. This will make suitable provision for all who are unable to support themselves by legitimate business; and proper agitation will insure the adoption of the plan.

Hundreds of thousands of these brave citizens Johnson will follow it. The rule may operate his respect for human nature. hardly upon some who hold office, but it cannot upon those who did not go to the field, and would not, and we feel sure that many who have enjoy who have enabled them to enjoy it.

From Eorney's Press.

President Johnson is pledged to rotation in office. It is therefore certain that as soon as he attention to filling the thousands of offices at his disposal. To give the offices to citizens who have battled at the front and saved the country will not only be a matter of "poetic justice," but it will be a master stroke of policy. The patronage which the federal government has always had to bestow upon individuals has never failed to prove a source of corruption and to furnish the "cohesive power" that has kept honest men apart and rogues together. . If the government were without this patronage, parties would be honest; partisans would be politicians in the highest sense of the term instead of plunderers; and virtuous and able men would be induced to enter and serve in public life, from which they are now crowded by the rotten and uncerupulous seekers after office and pelf. President Johnson is admirably situated to turn out and turn bis beck upon all the old party backs. "He is sup pertell without distinction of party. Let him without distinction of party appoint soldiers to office. By so doing doing he will benefit the veterans, he will benefit all parties, and he will benefit the country.

The Negro Qupstion.

The Chicago Times states that among the various deputations which have called upon men. Of course the president made a speech, in

which he gave utterance to the following :

product of a man's own tou." President Jourson believes that freedom in the case of the negro does not mean social and polit- We must bury the papacy deep down in the ical equality, and idle existence, and a support grave with slavery. furnished by the government. He evidently believes that negro freedom means the freedom of negroes to go to work and earn their own living instead of depending for it upon charity. Freedom with the slave has no other meaning than an everlasting holiday, with somebody to furnish the hoe cake and the clothing. President Jourson has wisely taken an early opportunity to contradict this erroneous impression.

WENDELL PRILLIPS ON JEFF DAVIS .- Wen | figan, Bowles, and Horsey Some of the petidell Puillips, in a speech in New York on Friday

"Virginia was afraid to let John Brown live. tion." Some of the names to the petition are economical, and saved \$75,000 out of her huscities. But never with my corsent, shall a southerner | Enoch T. Carson, Judge Leavist, Henry Stans- band's four year's salary. have to say over the grave of Jeff. Davis, that berry, Judge Hoadley, the editors of The Ga the union dare not let the wretch live. [applausel | zette, and Commercial, and thirty others. It is Wandering over the face of the earth, pointed at | now confidently believed that President Johnson with the finger of scorn as the man who tried will exercise executive elemency. to establish an empire based upon slavery, he Efforts are being made to obtain a pardon for left a country where his own people would, in Charles Welsh, and influential parties have gone their wrath at his crimes, tear him to pieces. He to Washington to accomplish that end. is not so strong as he would be resting in his grave, with friends saying that he had been too -The market season for orange flowers at strong in his cause and adherence to permit the Nice lasts for more than a month, as an average, can have silks and woolen goods dyed in permanent and union to allow him to live. [Applause] There- and during that time are sold about fifteen to fore, I will never assist to set up the gibbet in eighteen tous of flowers daily, and a ton of flowthis land in the name of the union. [Applause.] ers will yield more than forty ounces of perfume. I despise the man so much that I care not wheth- worth one hundred dollars, and the residuary er he lives or dies. That is my answer to the water, highly saturated with odor, is worth gibbet." [Applause]

A Speech by Ex-President Fillmore.

At the monthly meeting of the Buffalo Histor-THEUNION -IT MUST BE PRESERVED .- | JACKSON | Hop. MILLARD FILLMORE, president of the soci- and of the civilized world, unless his participaety, spoke of the late national bereavement, and

But while I express my sense of the great loss which this country has sustained in the death of President Lincoln at this particular juncture, I would not be understood as implying a want of returning soldiers, especially those who have confidence in his successor. I can sympathize borne the heat and burden of the war. The with him in the embarrassments with which he is Rochester Union remarks that in expectation of surrounded, and the difficulties which he has to encounter in being thus suddenly called to the the people of various localities are agitating the parallelled rebellion. It appears to me that the bject of giving them grand receptions. This strorm has nearly spent its fury, and the angry waves are gradually subsiding, and gleams of is all very proper-all very well. But grand re- sonshine already illume many a dark spot. This than death. eptions generally give glorification to the glor- fact adds greatly to the labors and responsibilities ifiers as well as the glerified. They are fine of the government. Statesmanship must now

But yet I have hope. From all that I know of President Johnson, I think he has talent and ment, without prejudice or passion, he will suc-The first eaution he has to observe is to steer

clear of the factions that are trying to get possescarry out some favorite theory of reconstruction or to gratify some feeling of revenge. I am bappy to see that he receives all po prudence and good sense not to commit himself n off hand speeches as to his future policy, but leaves himself at liberty, after due consideration,

to take advantage of circumstances as they In my humble opinion, he who controls the destinies of a nation, especially at a time like this, should never indicate his future policy until it is fully matured in cabinet council, and he is ready to put it in operation; nor should he promise an office until he is ready to confer it. While, therefore, we justly deplore the loss buffet riven, blood stained banners, in them will of President Lincoln, let us never despair of the be the nation's pride, as with them has rested republic, but rally around his successor, regardvolve upon us, than to simply welcome them do all we can to sustain him, so long as he mainwas customary at Rome and Athens to engrave | Providence that governs this world, and that no

> Ex-Gov. Aikin-View of the War . A correspondent of The Rochester Democrat has had an interview with Ex-Governor Aikin on, and gave their jewels and treasures to the

bereaved, and I told them it would be so." He said. "No, I have never east my lot with them. I told them they were wrong from the first. I gave a toast for the union at a nullification supper in 1830, and offended all my young associates, and since the rebellion commenced have not been to Richmond or Montgomery, and have declined office from Mr. Davis for myself and friends. When Mr. Davis was my guest re cently at Charleston, I defended the union, and sconted the absurd doctrine of secession in a conversation with him. Since the war began I have never said nor done a thing of which my

cause. You of the north know nothing of the

He continued by saying that Davis was no the man for president, and never should have President Lincoln, suys; been chosen. He had not the ability nor the weight of character of Hunter, and had been but it was a position where success was impossible. He had not a high opinion of Davis's mofined taste, a member of the church who sat at | cession antecedents. Christ's table and partook of the sanctified body will soon be returned to their homes. and blood of the world's crucified Redeemer, A Suggestion for the War Department.—
The other first and most entitled to consideration could possibly harbor a thought of complicity in If the assassins of Mr Lincoln, and their accomis he who has fought to crush the rebellion. Mr. the assassination. He supposed President John-Lincoln's administration set the example in this son had good evidence, however, but if such comdirection soon after the war began, and Andrew plicity was proved it would materially damage

ed the pleasures of peace will gladly aid those will be carried on. The people of the south will as a military offender, would it not needlessly succeeds in getting affairs of greater moment in gret and indignation at the murder of Lincoln | weight. a settled and working condition he will turn his He said he had lost nearly all his property in the war (some seven or eight million dollars) but it he saved enough for his support he should not

The next War a Religious One.

The agitators of society are looking about eagerly for new causes for internal dissention and civil strife, and evidently do not intend to permit the people of the great republic to settle it is a little bear. down and become strong again in the wealth that peaceful pursuits insures, as they have be | Philadelphia will be exterminated. come strong in the practice of war. It appears that the fanatics are now looking forward to a civil war, in which religion shall be the question at issue. This will not, of course, that Richmond had fallen.

be a war of sections, but a general war going into every state, town, village, and even family The signs of this war are more apparent now than were those of the civil war just closed, ten years before it commenced. Some of the advocates are more bold than others in their declararations. On Wednesday the subject came up at 100th semi-annual dividend. The bank was the appiversary of the American and foreign christian union in New York, when some eminent clergymen of the country participated. Here s an extract from the report of the meeting: Rev. Henry M. Scudder, D. D., followed with an address. Providence is now writing the history of our country. We have buried slavery under the grave of Abraham Lincoln so deep \$90,000. that it will never rise again. The vocation of this country is to give civil and religious lib creating a formidable ficet. Ten iron clads are erty to all nations. Republicanism is now tri to be built. She has got to borrow the money umphant. Our republic still lives. We are now to do it with, however. a living athlete-stripped and prepared for the conflict, and there is no competition. The President Jourson, was one composed of colored speaker deprecated all idea of war with England. aithough bred in the little island of Great Britain. Moral ideas are superior to physical agencies. He considered that the next great battle "There was one idea which those whom he must be fought with Romanism. We must all merous, and orders are coming in faster than addressed ought to inculcate, namely, that free | aid Mexico. Our government must give Maxi | they can be filled. The stock of goods on hand dom simply means liberty to work and enjoy the milian notice to quit, and tell Napoleon that no is very light, and there is no prospect at present French rossters shall ever crow in the presence of an accumulation. This is very excellent sense. It means that of the American eagle. We must fight the papacy with political as well as moral weapons and offset the Hibernian vote with negro suffrage

> Promise of Something Startling-The Cases of Bowles, Milligan and Hor sey, and of Charles Walsh.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Times, CINCINNATI, May 13. Something startling in military circles is prom ised during the coming week. A lengthy petition, signed by all the leading republicans of this city, went forward by tele graph to-day to President Johnson, earnestly entreating a commutation of the sentences of Mil tioners added to their names: "Imprisonment

fifty dollars more.

The Fate of Jeff Davis. Everybody is asking whether Jeff Davis will ical Society, held on the 9th of May, instant be executed. Certainly his execution would be a painful spectacle to the eyes of the nation federal government shall be so established as to are invited to attend. admit of no denial. If he can be clearly proved as President Johnson's offer of a hundred thousand dollars for his apprehension seems to imply that he can be, to have either planned or sided and abetted the murder and the murderous attempt, we have no word to say why he should not, old as he is, meet a murderer's doom upon the scaffold; but if nothing more can be established against him than that he has labored, like millions of others, to divide the union, surely a punishment less awful than death, banishment from the country for instance, would be better

We know that he has committed treason, treason of a dark and terrible dye, and, that death is the penalty of treason, but the national au thorities should now think only of what will best promote the interests, the fame, the power, and the enduring peace and harmony of the whole country, north and south. We do not say or be-lieve that the infliction of the full penalties of the law upon the fallen president would destroy the interests, the fame, the power, and the peace of the country, but we think that it wouldn't best promote them, unless, as we have said, the prisoner is found to be guilty of complicity in the most shocking murder of modern times. On the contrary our opinion is that its tendency, except in the case supposed, would be against them all. Let our authorities, as they appreciate the tremendous responsibilities of their position, beware of creating throughout the United States and Europe a sympathy for the late president of the late southern confederacy as a martyr. The republic can stand his execution for treason, it can TABERNACLE. stand his banishment, it can stand his impoison ment, it can stand his pardon; the great question, the only important question as to the disposition to be made of him is what is best for the re-

Sherman and Halleck.

NEW YORK, May 15. A Washington special says: Upon the arrival here of Gen. Sherman, it is probable that a very spicy correspondence between him and Gen. Halleck will be brought to light. The original letters are not here, but the following is the substance of them:

RALLECK TO SHERMAN. "As you will be in Richmond in a few days, ment is given loside. you and make your sojourn here agreeable." . SHERMAN TO HALLECK.

"Your proffered hospitality is respectfully declined. I had hoped to pass through Richmond without the painful necessity of meeting you. Your recent advisory dispatch to the war depart ment is sufficient explanation."

HALLECK TO SHERMAN. "I regret your declining my invitation, and the unfriendly spirit manifested in your note. If you knew the feeling in Washington and the war de partment in reference to your agreements with Johnston, you would appreciate the motive of my dispatch to which you refer. Permit me to war in this respect Every family in the south is assure you of my kind feeling towards you perpersonally and my high admiration for your ser-SHERMAN TO HALLECK.

"I think I understand both the circumstances and the men sufficiently well to appreciate the motives of your dispatch. Both you and Mr Stanton sent me warning to beware of assassins. I did not then know that the authors of the warning were themselves the assassins I had to

THE correspondent of The New York Herald, conscience accuses me as an act of disloyalty to in the city of Mexico, writing of the sensation produced in that city by the assassination of

The most profound sorrow is expressed even among the Mexicans. Pierre Soule, Ex United very unpopular ever ince his election. South States senator, exclaimed, when the fact was Carolinians had denounced him without stint - | communicated to him, "Thank God that so hor rible an act was not committed in Richmond! and he then went on to speak of the character of rals or discretion, but it seemed to him incredi- the president in terms of eulogy entirely unexble how a man of education and culture, of re- pected by those who had known his violent se-

plices are to be tried by a military commission as offenders against military law, will it not lead to | Of the most amusing and instructive character, gathered serious questions on the part of foreign govern- from all parts of the Globe. The governor said the war was substantially manded. If any accomplice has fled to England over when Grant took Richmond; all the south he would unquestionably be delivered up on deagreed to that. No organized guerrilla warfare | mand as a murderer, but if he was demanded not permit it. A selfish instinct to defend them- | complicate the matter? The suggestion may be selves will stimulate them to hunt down guerril- of no practical importance, but when the whole las. He spoke with pride of having recently press unite with one voice in expressing an opinpresided at a meeting in Charleston to express re | ion on the subject, the argument may have

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-How to catch fles-go where they are. -When is a hen most likely to batch? When

-When is a lady's neck not a neck? When -After this week, all dogs found at large in

-One division of Sherman's army made a bonfire of 400 barrels of rosin when news came

-The Chinese government has been inform-

pleted by the 1st of January, 1868. -The Bank of Pittsburg recently declared its chartered in 1814, and paid its first dividend in

-- It is proposed to commemorate the next 4th of July by laving the corner stone of the monument over the National Cemetery at Gettysburg. Penn. There is now on hand for this object.

-Prussia proposes to to expend \$7,500,000 in Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers. THE LARGEST COLLAR MANUFACTOR'

-A fellow who was arrested in St. Louis for cutting a man with a knife, on being scarched, sixteen watches were found on his person, seven of them in the lining of his coat.

-The Lynn Bulletin says shoe buyers are nu

-The Montreal Witness says that emigration to the United States and other causes have combined to greatly depreciate the value of property in Canada, and in many localities farms are unsaleable at any price. Real estate throughout Canada is heavily mortgaged.

-The confederate archives, papers, docu ments, and other writings appertaining to the confederate government, have been packed and sent to Washington. They filled ninety-one a sub-division of a part of the well known Martin Wil boxes, and were addressed to the assistant sec- liams' place, into 25 lots, containing from 2 to 4 acre retery of war, Dana.

-The manager of the circus at Berlin, who seems to be an excessively original person, is playing "Julius Cæsar on horseback." The a fine growth of forest trees upon the same, and are exscenes are drawn, not from Shakspeare's play, cellent lots for pasturage. but from the Emperor Napoleon's book.

-Reports differ in regard to the late presi

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On Tuesday, the 16th inst., Martin M. Ray, sr., aged 0 years. The funeral will take place from the family residence, tion in the guilt of the murder of Mr. Lincoln | the Ray House, corner of South and Delaware streets, on and the attempt to murder the other heads of the Thursday, at 10 o'clock a. m. The friends of the family

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